

INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

ALFORD's Greek Testament, 95—boldness in reconstruction of the text, 100.
 Alma, position of the armies at the battle of, 552—description of the battle, 555—losses of the Allies, 569.
 Alpaca, its introduction into New South Wales, 19—importation of its wool, *ib.*—cross with the llama, 20—its habits, *ib.*
 America, low morality and humiliating requirements of political life in, 288.
 American war, 322—classification of errors in the English view of American affairs, 323—resources of the South as to clothing, food, and arms, 325—original great want of arms, 326—peculiar strength and weakness of the South, 328—its general rush to arms, 329—composition of the Northern armies, 330—contrasted with Southern troops, *ib.*—want of organisation among the Federalists, 331—Southern military schools, 332—seizure of the Southern forts, 333—Northern design of sacrificing its garrison in Fort Sumter to excite enthusiasm, 334—the 'Anaconda' scheme a fatal blunder, 335—its first development in the invasion of Virginia, 337—superiority of Southern tactics, 338—fatal defect in the constitution of the Northern forces, *ib.*—battle of Bull Run described, 339—wise organisation of the Southern army, 341—enthusiasm of the South, *ib.*—depredations of the 'Nashville' and 'Sumter' on Northern commerce, 342—barbarous attempt to destroy the port of Charleston, 342—seizure of the Southern Commissioners on board the 'Trent,' 343—singular circumstances of the surrender of Fort Donnelson, 344—its disastrous consequences to the South, 345—fall of New Orleans, 346—the 'Merrimac' and 'Monitor,' 347—the tide of Federal successes turned, 348—defeats of McClellan and Pope, 349—Harper's Ferry seized by the South, 350—battle of Antietam Creek, *ib.*—defeat of General Burnside, 351—the

Federalists submerge vast regions by cutting the banks of the Mississippi, 352—probable results of the war, 353.
 Anacolouth not an uncommon figure in Parliament, 43.
 Andes, table-lands of the, 9—cities on great elevations of, *ib.*—geological formation, *ib.*—passes, 11—aborigines, 13.
 Ashworth's magnificent salmon fisheries, 402.
 Assam tea plantations, 293.
 'Aurora Floyd' reviewed, 492.
 Autoocrat, Russian title of, 72.

B.

Balsa, Indian boat called, 9.
 Bayle's 'Critical Dictionary,' 365.
 Biographical dictionaries, necessity of including living persons in, 382.
 Birkbeck (Dr.), originator of Mechanics' Institutions, 35.
 'Blackwood's Magazine,' origin of, 225—early contributors, 226.
 Blue and buff, origin of the Whig colours, 250.
 Brown's 'Natural History of the Salmon,' 400.
 — (Sir G.), 555—Mr. Kinglake's attack on, 563.
 Burke's (Edmund) Memorandum on his public services, 242.

C.

Cadenas, the appanage of crowned heads, 194.
 Cambridge (Duke of) at the battle of the Alma, 573.
 Campbell (Sir Colin) at the battle of the Alma, 567.
 Cassell's publications useful, 45.
 Chalmers's, the earliest biographical dictionary, 371.
 Charles Edward (Prince), poetical remains of, 241.
 Chatham (Lord), enigma by, 253.
 Chili, Republic of, 34.
 Chincha Islands, guano of, 17.
 Chinese encyclopedias, 387.
 Chirimoya, an exquisite Peruvian fruit, 14.

Christianology, suggestion for a history of, 181.

Chunchos of Peru, the, 13—never eat their female prisoners, *ib.*

Church, the constant victim of Liberal Ministers, 260—anti-Church pledges readily taken by candidates, 262.

— education, Mr. Lowe's attacks on, 266.

— and State, their union bound up with the existence of the aristocracy and throne, 264.

Cinchona, or quinine, discovery of, 10—diminution of mortality effected by, *ib.*

Coca, the solace of the Peruvian Indian, 30.

Codrington (General) at the battle of the Alma, 561.

Colenso and Davidson on the Old Testament, 423—Bishop Colenso should have waited to determine his promised substitute for the religion of the Bible, 425—confuses two classes of evidence, *ib.*—Elohistic and Jehovistic theory, 427—illogical statement in answer to Dr. McCaul, 428—insufficient induction of the Partitionists, 430—the unity of Daniel acknowledged, notwithstanding the promiscuous use of the two names, 432—Dr. Davidson's absurd examples to prove diversity of authorship in Genesis, *ib.*—examination of phrases said to be peculiar to each writer, 433—refutation of pretended inconsistencies, 435—assertion that the name Jehovah did not exist till the time of Saul, 437—Colenso's blundering from haste, 438—insufficient reasons for chronology of the Psalms, 440—discussion of Psalm lxviii., 441—internal unity of the Pentateuch undisturbed by the partition system, 433—variation of the names Jehovah and Elohim accounted for, 444—the Elohistic theory a speculative dream, 446—reflections on Bishop Colenso's position in the Church, *ib.*

Coleridge's poetry, Jeffrey's opinion of, 221.

Conservative teaching of recent events, 260.

Convict management in Ireland, 161—four principles of the system, 163—test of self-control, 165—voluntary emigration encouraged, 166—establishment at Lusk, 167—approach to freedom by exertion and good behaviour, 168—the mark system, 169—supervision of discharged convicts, 170—only 7 per cent. of tickets of leave recalled, 172—English and Irish systems contrasted, 173. *See* 'Ticket of Leave.'

Corneille's 'Dictionary,' singular circumstances originating, 358.

Coronelli's 'Biblioteca Universale,' 368—author of 111 printed volumes in various languages, 369.

Cotton-plant, great value of the Peruvian, 18.

— question, the, 299.

— Radicals, 257.

Country-house building, 203.

Coup d'état of 2nd December, 523.

Crimea, invasion of the, 514—Russian breach of international law, 522—account of the origin of the war, 530—Vienna Note, 532—injurious delay in landing the British troops, 546. *See* 'Kinglake.'

Cuzco, the ancient capital of Peru, 9.

Cyclopedias, history of, 354—'Chambers's Cyclopædia,' the origin of the 'Encyclopædie,' 355—Harris's 'Lexicon Technicum,' 356—Corneille's and Furetière's rival dictionaries, 358—Goldsmith's project of a cyclopædia, 360—the 'Encyclopædia Britannica,' 361—Historical dictionary of Moréri, 363—Bayle's 'Critical Dictionary,' *ib.*—supposed encyclopædia by Acquaviva, *ib.*—'Alsted's Encyclopædia' the first work of magnitude bearing the name, 366—the title originated by Acquaviva or by Ringelburgius, 367—Hofman's 'Lexicon Universale,' 368—Coronelli's 'Biblioteca Universale,' *ib.*—Zedler's 'Universal Lexicon,' in 64 folio volumes, 369—Chalmers's the earliest biographical dictionary, 371—the great work of Ersch and Grüber still advancing, *ib.*—'Krünitz's Encyclopædie,' in 242 volumes, 372—'Conversations-Lexicon,' *ib.*—'Gelehrten-Lexicon, or Biographical Dictionary of Authors,' *ib.*—'Brockhaus's Lexicon,' 373—other foreign encyclopædias, 374—translations of the 'Conversations-Lexikon,' 375—'Robert Chambers's Cyclopædia,' *ib.*—suggestion for a European cyclopædia, 376—recent English encyclopædias, *ib.*—divisional encyclopædias, 377—Migne's 'Encyclopædie Théologique,' *ib.*—'Encyclopædia Metropolitana,' 379—Partington's 'British Encyclopædia,' 380—Knight's 'English Encyclopædia,' *ib.* (*See* 'Knight.') 'Annaire Encyclopædique,' 382—Chinese encyclopædias, 387.

D.

Dalrymple (Colonel) at the battle of the Alma, 572.
 Davidson's 'Introduction to the Old Testament,' 412—his amenities, 426. *See* 'Colenso.'
 Demetrius, the Russian Pretender, success and suicide of, 456.

E.

Earthquakes, Peruvian, 23.
 Ellieott's 'Commentary on the Epistles,' 95—character of his notes, 99.
 Emerald, cause of its deep green, 23.
 Emperor (French), Mr. Kinglake on his personal courage, 525.
 Encyclopédie of Diderot and D'Alembert, 355—its distinguishing feature the encyclopædia of sceptics, 360.
 Ersch and Grüber's Encyclopædia, 371.

F.

Federal government a failure in South, as well as North America, 8.
 'Female Life in Prison,' 160.
 Furetière's (Abbé) Dictionary, 358.

G.

Gin-drinking caused by loathsome exhalations, 45.
 Gladstone's (Mr.) support of an anti-Church administration, 265—crusade against indirect taxation, 283.
 Goldsmith's project of a cyclopædia in conjunction with Johnson, Burke, and Reynolds, 360.
 Gordon's (Mrs.) 'Life of Professor Wilson,' 208—unjust attack on Mr. Lockhart, 227.
 Gothic styles, variety of, 191.
 Greek styles, Aristotle's distinction of two, 108.

Testament, importance of its study, 95—neither English version nor original text infallible, 96—dubiousness one thing, indistinctness another, 97—Bentley's opinion on the various readings, 98—what constitutes the great difficulty of the Testament, 99—question of uncial and cursive texts, 101—extravagancies of German commentators, 103—importance of grammatical details, 106—the *εἰρουέντα λέξις* distinguished from the *συνεστραμμένη*, 108—style of the Greek Testament, 109—written for persons already instructed in Divine truth, 110—the Word formed

to stimulate thought and provoke inquiry, 112—force of the Greek article, 115—*θέση* with and without the article, *ib.*—*νιός*, *ib.*—*πνεῦμα*, *κύριος*, and *χριστός*, 116—graphic effect of the article, *ib.*—'Granville Sharpe's rule,' 119—precision in the employment of pronominal inflections, 120—signification of the cases the great problem of Greek, 122—wonderful machinery of the Greek tenses, 125—*Oratio obliqua*, 126—peculiar uses of the aorist and other tenses, *ib.*—moods, 129—precision in the use of the prepositions, 129—illustrations, 131—conjunctions and particles, 133—their significations, 134—Greek inflections lost in English, 136.
 Guano war, the, 17.

H.

Harris's Lexicon Technicum, 356—his death in poverty, 357.
 Hogg's (the Ettrick Shepherd) identification of parr and salmon, 393.
 Hole (Mr.) on institutions for mechanics, 56.

I.

India, considered as a field for English capital, 289—revolutions in the indigo trade, 290—native mania for adulterating every production, 291—tea plantations, 294—coffee planting, 296—Bengal silk trade, 298—the cotton question, 299—Indian cotton good enough for 75 per cent. of the manufactures, 300—scarcity of timber for railway sleepers, 302—list of railways now open, 303—tramways, 304—the Ganges Canal, 307—irrigation, 308—mineral wealth, 309—gold, *ib.*—iron and coal, 311—want of fuel for iron works, and remedies suggested, 312—the Damoda and other coal-fields, 314—capital more profitable than in Australia or New Zealand, 316—a British colony in Hindostan impossible, 317—increased value of European life in India, *ib.*—effect of the power of purchasing land in fee simple, *ib.*—prospects of English settlers as landowners, 318—Chittagong, Sumbulpore, and the Sunderbunds, as districts for European settlers, 320.
 Indians of North and South America, contrast between, 30.
 Indigo trade, revolutions in, 290.
 Inspiration, insidious nature of attacks on, 105.

Institutes for working men, 35—history of Mechanics' Institutes, *ib.*—no longer institutions for mechanics, 37—skilled workmen will not fuse with rough labourers, 38—adults should not be mixed with youths in classes, 39—toleration must be accorded to smoking, 39—mental calibre of workmen overrated, 40—abstractions unintelligible to the uneducated, 41—remarks on the style and delivery of lectures, 42—causes of failure, 43—value of anecdotes, *ib.*—proper subjects for lectures, 44—'Working Men's Educational Union,' 44—suggestions for the library, 47—reading-room, 49—evening classes, *ib.*—examinations of the Society of Arts, 50—village libraries and reading-rooms, 51—Bible-class, 53—in whom the management should be vested, 54—causes of the decay of such institutions, 59.

Ionian Islands, sacrifice of the, 277—England's empire narrowed by their cession, 279—remarks on cession of territory without parliamentary sanction, 280.

Italian unity, impediments to, 269—resistance of the Pope, 271—of the Emperor, 272.

Italy a talismanic word with the Government, 268.

J.

Jardine (Professor), description of, 211. Jeffrey's (F.) letters to Professor Wilson, 212.

K.

Kensington (South) Museum and Loan Exhibition, 176—accidental communication of vitality to the Museum, 178—Mr. Robinson's share in its creation, 179—collections of mediæval curiosities, 182—an epitome of art history for 1500 years, 185—summary of the collections, 186—symbols of French and English manners of the 18th century, 188—iron chair of Ruker, 189—sudden change from the art of the middle ages to that of the Renaissance, 190—variety of styles termed Gothic, 191—imperfect knowledge of the resources of mediæval art, 192—description of remarkable classes and articles in the collection, 193—questions as to the practical value of the Loan Exhibition, 196—advantages of such exhibitions, 198—effect on the study and appreciation

of artistic styles, 201—argument for disconnecting the School and the Collection, 204—merits of the Catalogue of the Loan Exhibition, 205—general gratification afforded by it, 206.

Kinglake's 'Crimen,' 514—the style laboured and artificial, 515—Louis Napoleon represented as the cause of the war, 516—fancy portrait of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, 521—history of the *coup d'état*, 523—rancorous animosity against the Emperor, 523—consequent reaction in his favour, 524—attack on the personal courage of the Emperor, 525—account of the massacre on the Boulevards, 526—exaggeration of the number killed, 528—account of the origin of the war, 530—misstatements respecting St. Arnaud, 535—Lord Raglan's interview with the French Emperor, 537—duplicity ascribed to Lord Raglan, 538—dinner at Pembroke Lodge, 541—Duke of Newcastle's despatch, 542—alleged removal of a buoy by the French, 545—account of an interview between Lord Raglan and Marshal St. Arnaud, 548—description of the battle of the Alma, 556—movements of the French army, 559—attack on General Codrington, 560—on Sir G. Brown, 563—on Lord Raglan, 564—invective against the alliance of England and France, 571—perversions of historical truth corrected only in notes, *ib.*—text full of blunders, 572—offensive notes, 573—military blunder pervading his narratives, *ib.*—the history at variance with English justice and fair play, 575—a mischievous book, 576.

Knight's 'English Cyclopaedia,' 354—its biographical dictionary the most copious in the language, 381—contains many hundred biographies of the living, *ib.*—its great literary merits, 383—contains much information not in any other cyclopaedia, 385—deficiencies, *ib.*

L.

'Lady Audley's Secret,' reviewed, 491. Lawrence (Col.) at the battle of the Alma, 572. Ledger's (Mr.) alpaca breeding, 19. 'Leisure Hour,' The, recommended, 48. Lima destroyed by an earthquake, 25—200 survivors out of 4000 inhabitants, *ib.* Lime, borate of, 17.

Llama, a beast of burden, 19—importation of its wool, *ib.*
 Lockhart (J. G.), Mrs. Gordon on his character, 227—vindicated against her attack, 227.
 Long's (Professor) article on Roman Law, in the 'English Encyclopædia,' 385.
 Lask, convict establishment at, 167.

M.

Malabar coast, an Indian California, 309.
 Markham's Travels in Peru, 10—courage and tact in transporting cinchona trees to India, *ib.*
 Marlborough characterised by Wellington, 249.
 Martin's (Sarah) efforts for the reformation of criminals, 141.
 Migne's 'Encyclopædie Théologique,' 377.
 Miller's (General) services in Peru, 33.
 Mississippi, Federalist submersion of a region as large as Scotland by cutting its banks, 352.
 Mita, or forced labour in Peru, 6.
 Moore's (Sir John) despondent letter on his retreat to Corunna, 247.
 Moretti's 'Historical Dictionary,' 363.

N.

Napoleon characterised by Wellington, 248.
 National existence, a vigorous central power the condition of, 8.
 Neilgherry Hills, cultivation of cinchona on, 10.
 'No Name' reviewed, 495.
 Novgorod, its incorporation with the Grand Duchy of Moscow, 67.

P.

Palmerston's (Lord) management of the Reform question, 255—the two chief points in his policy, 257—conduct towards his Radical supporters, 259—the object of his administration to find an acceptable substitute for Reform, 260—his administration more hostile to the Church than any since Parliamentary government began, 265—patronising diametrically opposite systems of finance, 275—adroitness in playing a double part, 284—summary of charges against his ministry, 285.
 Panslavism, objects of, 88—monarchical and federative, *ib.*
 Partington's 'British Encyclopædia,' 380.

Peel (Sir R.) on the character of Sir Robert Walpole, 245.
 Peru, original extent of the appellation, 1—constitution of the native empire, 2—early communication with Japan or China, *ib.*—its civilisation more remote than the Incas, 3—their theism corrupted into sun-worship, *ib.*—administration of Spain, 5—unprecedented consumption of life by forced labour, 6—population reduced from ten to two millions, *ib.*—natives forced to purchase useless articles, *ib.*—magnificence of the viceroys, 7—streets paved with silver ingots, *ib.*—forms of government since the revolt from Spain, *ib.*—thirty revolutions in seven years, 8—geography of the modern republic, *ib.*—cinchona or quinine, 9—imprudent destruction of the trees, 10—aborigines, 11—richness of vegetation, 13—inexhaustible supply of nitrate of soda, 15—particulars of the exports of it, *ib.*—borate of lime, 17—the guano war, *ib.*—calculation of the quantity of guano on the Chincha Islands, 18—cotton cultivation, *ib.*—silver mines, 21—boards of gold secreted by the Indians, 23—emeralds, *ib.*—earthquakes daily, *ib.*—volcanoes, 25—river communication with the Atlantic, 26—steamer to Peru, 3000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, 27—government, *ib.*—population, 28—imports of British products, 29—symptoms of detachment from the papacy, *ib.*—numerical preponderance of the natives, 30—their character, *ib.* and 33—intellectual progress, 31—anticipation of renovated nationality, 32.

Philology, Scriptural, 113.

Poland, its liberation compared to that of Italy, 449—retrospect of the partition, 450—review of Russian and Polish history in relation to each other, 453—union of Lithuania with Poland, 454—partition of Russian territory by Poland and Sweden, 458—reign of Sobieski, 460—proposal of partition did not come from Russia, 462—proposed to Catherine by Frederick the Great, *ib.*—Russian resumption of Polish conquests not 'the great crime of the age,' 465—parallel case of the Moors and Christians in Spain, *ib.*—Polish religious intolerance and persecution, 467—Catherine justified by common religion and nationality, and ancient possession, 469—Polish anarchy, 471—Constitution

of 1791, a deathbed repentance, 472—the Poland that lost independence consisted of 150,000 souls, 474—the Polish nobility were the Polish nation, *ib.*—Magna Charta of the Polish slave-owner, 475—degraded situation of the peasants, 476—fine of 15 francs for killing one, 477—outrages on plebeian maidens, *ib.*—inhuman domination of the nobles, 478—the partition a false ground of Polish complaint, *ib.*—a just retribution for Polish aggression, 479—misgovernment of Poland since 1815, *ib.*—the deepest brutality alone could make the independent government regretted, 480—duty of interposing between Alexander II. and his oppressed subjects, *ib.*—an independent Poland a chimera, *ib.*

Prime Minister, a very sensitive weathercock the ideal model of a, 287.

Pure literature, London Society for diffusing, 48.

Purus (the), a water communication between Peru and the Atlantic, 26.

Q.

Quinine, trees producing, 9.

R.

Radicals classified into Commercial (or Cotton), Religious, and Sentimental, 257.

Raglan's (Lord) conduct in the invasion of the Crimea, 542—in the battle of the Alma. *See* 'Kinglake.'

'Recommended to Mercy' reviewed, 493.

Religious (or Dissenting) Radicals, 258.

Ruker's iron chair, 189.

Rurik dynasty in Russia, extinction of, 69.

Russell's (Earl) opinion of the indissoluble union of Church and State, 264.

Russia, obscurity of its history, 61—early forms of constitutional government, *ib.*—vechés or assemblies of the people, 62—their composition and powers, 63—the Slavonic veché of a representative character, 64—final suppression of liberty at Pskof, 67—second period of Russian history, *ib.*—States-General summoned in 1650, 68—extinction of the Ruriks, 69—decree of 1597 binding the peasants to the soil, *ib.*—election of Michael Romanof by the States-General in 1613, 70—charter imposed on the new Tsar, *ib.*—title of Autocrat, 72—States-General

of 1642, 73—reign and legislation of Alexis, 75—retrospect of the States-General of the 16th and 17th centuries, 76—reign of Peter I., 77—charter accepted by Anne, 78—accession of Catherine II., 79—Parliament or 'Commission' of 1767, 80—source of the glory of her reign, 81—new era on the death of Nicholas, 82—state of Russia under him, 83—reforms by Alexander II., 84—emancipation of 23 millions of persons, *ib.*—conditions of the emancipation, 85—earlier projects of emancipation, *ib.*—imperfection of the reforms now made, 86—nobility divided into two sections, 88—objects of the Panslavist party, *ib.*—difficult position of the nobility, 89—the mercantile community, *ib.*—nature of Russian political agitation, 90—books translated into Russian, 92—what form of representative government adapted to the country, *ib.*—constitution suggested by Dolgorukof, 93—intellectual party, 94.

Russia and Poland. *See* 'Poland.' Russia throws off the yoke of the Mongols, 455.

Russian policy towards the Greek Christians of Turkey, 518.

S.

Salmon: a prime salmon as valuable as a Southdown sheep, 389—the salmon traced from the egg to the table, 391—the Duke of Athole and Mr. Young's identification of the grilse and salmon, *ib.*—rapid growth of the fish, 392—the Ettrick Shepherd's identification of the parr and salmon, 393—Stormontfield experiments, 394—as possible to cultivate the waters as the land, *ib.*—Mr. Ramsbottom's account of the impregnation of the ova, 395—summary of what has been achieved at Stormontfield ponds, 397—habits of the salmon, 399—decision in returning to its native stream, *ib.*—the parr cannot live in salt water, 400—question of a biennial migration to the sea, *ib.*—piscicultural system in Ireland, 401—Mr. Ashworth's fisheries, 402—state of the salmon fisheries in the three kingdoms, *ib.*—overfishing, 404—poaching a trade, *ib.*—export of 'carrion' to Paris, 405—salmon once in the Thames, 406—injury by fixed capturing engines, 407—cause of the diminishing weight of the fish, *ib.*—necessity of protecting the grilse, 408

—description of the Tay, 408—value of its fisheries, 411—Severn produces the finest English salmon, 412—suggestion for stocking it, 413—the Spey well managed, 414—Mr. Bain on the relation between upper and lower proprietors, *ib.*—results of special legislation for the Tweed, 415—General Salmon Fisheries Act, 416—enumeration of improvements by the Tweed Acts, 416—table of the produce of the Tweed, 417—fearful grilse slaughter, 419—results of angling at Sprouton Dub, 421—suggestions for legislation, *ib.*

Sensation novels, a counterpart of the spasmodic poem, 483—causes of this phenomenon in our literature, *ib.*—circulating-library, periodicals, and railway stalls, 484—sensation novels for amusement or didactic, 487—proximity and personality necessary for the sensationist, 489—the subclass Bigamy-novels, 490—'Lady Audley's Secret,' 491—'Aurora Floyd,' 492—noble-minded and interesting sinners, 494—'No Name' and other novels reviewed, 497—self-immolation of the author of 'Nobly False,' *ib.*—a woman's noblest sacrifice made that of her virtue, 498—repulsive virtue and attractive vice, 499—the criminal variety of the newspaper novel, 501—holding a religious service in a gin-palace, 502—the 'Old Roman Well,' a group of blackguards of both sexes, 503—female fiends a stock article, *ib.*—mastery of thieves' Latin, 504—theological sensation novels, *ib.*—sensation titles, *ib.*—aristocratic branch of sensation literature, *ib.*—hero and villain of the piece synonymous, 505—penny and halfpenny sensation for the million, *ib.*—specimens, 506—picture of refined love, 507—plebeian scene, 508—'Heart of Mid-Lothian' metamorphosed, 510—Scott neglected, 512—suggestion for a retrospective library, 513.

Sentimental Radicals, 267.

'Sharpe's (Granville) rule' on the Greek article, illustration of, 119.

Silver, masses 15 yards long and a yard thick, 21.

Singing-rooms and casinos, pernicious effects of, 52.

Soda (nitrate of), vast supply in Peru, 15—preferred to guano, *ib.*

Sodium universally present in the atmosphere, 16.

Solar spectrum, researches on, 16.

St. Arnaud (Marshal), Mr. Kinglake's misstatements concerning, 535.

"Stanhope Miscellanies," 241.

Stansfield (Mr.), the exponent of the Sentimental Radicals, 258.

Statesmen (English), classical tastes of, 252.

Stratford de Redcliffe (Lord), Mr. Kinglake's fancy portrait of, 521.

Stuart, Lays of the Last, 241.

Sunderbunds, islands in the Delta of the Ganges, 319.

T.

Talfound (Justice) on the amalgamation of classes, 59.

Tay (the), description of, 408.

Ticket-of-leave system, 139—the army of criminals at large, *ib.*—160 offences formerly punishable by death, 140—prisoners should be sentenced to so much labour instead of time, 142—views of Archbishop Whately and Captain Macomochie, *ib.*—objection to a purely penal colony, 143—substitution of penal servitude for transportation, 144—punishments deterring and incapacitating, 146—incapacitation physical and moral, *ib.*—defectiveness of the Act of 1853, 148—tickets of leave not proofs of reformation, 149—conditions of revoking them a dead letter, 150—absence of supervision of liberated convicts, 151—crimes becoming more atrocious, 153—increase of the percentage of recommitments, 155—diminution of the number of young offenders by reformatories, 156—failure of the separate system in Pentonville prison, 157—huge size of prisons a radical fault, 159—sending convicts to Bermuda and Gibraltar pernicious, *ib.*—management of women, 160—convict management in Ireland, 161—suggestions, 174. *See* 'Convict Management.'

Titicaca, the great lake, 9.

Trevoux, publication of books without official sanction at, 359.

V.

Vechés, Russian assemblies of the people, 62. *See* 'Russia.'

W.

Walpolé's (Sir R.) character drawn by Sir Robert Peel, 245.

Webster and Wilkinson's Greek Testament, 97.

Wellington's characters of Napoleon, 248—and Marlborough, 249.
 Whately's (Archbishop) opinion on secondary punishment, 142.
 Whig colours, origin of the, 250.
 Wilson (Professor), faults in Mrs. Gordon's Life of, 208—the Professor's percentage, 209—passion for angling, 210—love for the original of 'Margaret Lindsay,' 212—life at Oxford, 213—slovenly habits, *ib.*—pedestrian tours, 214—allegiance to the Lake school of poetry, 215—anecdote of bull-hunting, 216—marriage, 217—poetical publications, *ib.*—'City of the Plague,' 218—loss of his patrimony, *ib.*—unemployed as an advocate, *ib.*—letters from Jeffrey, 220—characteristic letter to the Ettrick Shepherd, 223—opinions on contemporary poets, 225—connexion with 'Blackwood's Magazine,' *ib.*—intimacy with J. G. Lockhart, 227—the Chaldee MS., 229—great extent of his contributions to 'Blackwood,' 231—habits of composition, 232—chosen professor of moral philosophy, 232—anecdote of his canvassing the magistrates, 232,
note—description of him as a lecturer, 232—'Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life,' 234—'Margaret Lindsay,' *ib.*—the most popular man in Scotland, 235—ascendancy over his class, *ib.*—brilliancy in conversation, *ib.*—death of Mrs. Wilson, 237—break-up of his health, *ib.*—resignation of the professorship, 238—pension, *ib.*—death, 239—admirable personal character, *ib.*—merits as a writer, 240.
 Wit and Humour, beneficial effects of, 46.
 Wordsworth's poetry, Jeffrey's opinion of, 219.
 —Greek Testament, 95—wide range of the notes, 97.

Y.

Young on the natural history and habits of the salmon, 399.

Z.

'Zedler's Universal-Lexikon,' in 68 folio volumes, the most colossal of German compilations, 369.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH VOLUME.

ERRATUM.

Page 386, line 5 from bottom of page, for "Kentucky" read "Virginia."

r,
t,
t,
d,
—
h
is
o
b,
r,
f,
on
—
its

68
of